BE BRIGHT.

FORECAST FOR TODAY IS "FAIR" OVERHEAD, BUT IT IS LIKELY TO BE SLOPPY UNDER FOOT.

that the weather will be fair. Vesterday walled in the forenoon as scheduled by



PRESS CLUB AT BANQUET.

NEWSPAPER MEN AND FRIENDS HOLD INFORMAL GATHERING AT COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Two hundred people were at the Press chile banquer at the Commercial club Saturdar night, and two hundred people went the Buil in the way of enjoyment. It yes the second annual event of the club. Among the features was a meeting of the Board of Education as it really nught

The members who were pres-

ent apparently appreciated the production, A meeting of the Salt Lake Ministerial sociation was another feature of interest. Perhaps the meetings don't really take place as they were represented last aught, but there isn't a vast amount of difference between the real production and

difference between the real production and the imitation.

The chief attraction was the Carbon county trial, where an imported Demoili was tried and sentenced for having an opinion in the town of Scofield, county of Carbon, State of Utah Fuel company. The National Guard, with Brig-Gen John Q. Cannon, was present at the trial.

At the conclusion of the programme imprompts talks were made by Prof. Lund of the Brigham Young academy, Robert Soan, Fisher Saria and others. The flowers were inquisionably handed to Prof. Lund, who, in his Danish dialect stories, caused uprogradues appliauss.

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For the collection of Navajo blankets and indian ornaments forming the whole discorative idea, the Press club is indebted to the Keith-O'Brien company. H. P. Myton, Callaway, Hoock & Francis, Z. C. M. J. Redman Van and Storage conpany and R. Stonzel for the loan of these articles, Many were also secured from private collections of Indian curios. The real Indians were farnished by Messrs, Harr, Metcalf, Keily, Burion and Waltenspiel. dians were furnished by Messrs. Heredians were furnished by Messrs. Heredians were from the Salt The palms and plants were from the Salt Lake-Huddart Floral company and the



Miss Dagmar Orlob of 137 J street enter-tained informally in honor of Miss Paul-son of Logan Saturday evening, Dainty refreshments were served and a very en-joyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs Perry Heath entertained about a dozen friends informally at sup-per last night at their residence. East Brigham street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Giosz, 214 North tate, will entertain at a dinner Thesday vening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. tosemary Giorz Whitney. Covers will be laid for twelve.

Ray Charles E. Perkins, wife and son departed last night for Boise, Ida. to visit for a week among friends in that city. They expect to return next Satur-

Mystic looge No 22 will entertain its friends at a card social next Monday evening. February 15th.

ONLY ONE LEFT

DUTCH CHARLEY THE ONLY OC-CUPANT OF MURDERERS'

Eberia Hyrum Wilcox of Carbon county was in the city yesterday for the pur-Frank Bell, an Italian, who is accused of having stabled another Italian to death, was brought to the prison last October for safekeeping until the time of his trial. The trial will begin today, and Bell was taken to Carbon county yesterday by the Shorth

Sheriff.

With the removal of Bell there is only one occapant of "murderers" row," at the prison. "Dutch Charley" Botha, whose case is now before the Supreme court, is the sole inmate of the long tier of cells which is reserved for prisoners accused of nurtler.

DEATH CALLS THE LAST OF THE PITTS TRIPLETS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitts of 69 South Seventh East street, are called upon to mourn the death of the third of the triplets born to them six months age, Earl, the hast sourching one, having died Saturday. One of the babies died soon after birth, and there was great hope that the saliers would thrive, but they falled to gain strength, and on February 2nd Erven was taken, to be followed only four days later by the remaining one of the interesting trio.

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WEATHER WILL BIG MORMONS SILENT AS TO SECRET MEETING

Practically every bishop of the Mermon church in Selt Lake state responded to the urgent call of the stake presidency for a meeting at Barratt hall yesterday morning. The unexpected publicity given the proposed meeting through The Tribune caused a change in the details, and as the bishops rearned the hall they were informed by a lookout that the conference would take place in room 25 in the Biggham Young memorial building. A reporter was met with the statement that the meeting was a private one.

It is customary on tast days for the priesthood in the Temple, but has week a pressing invitation was sent out for the city they were to come alone, leaving their counselors behind them. The nature of the all accounts for the missually large strendance yesterday. The only persons present, aside from the lishops, were the members of the atake presidency.

The meeting began at 10 o'clock, and when it adjourned at 11:26 those who participated said that only business matters, such as tithing and the keeping of accounts had been discussed. When it was suggested that the conference nicipated said that only business matters, such as tithing and the keeping of accounts had been discussed. When it was suggested that the conference nicipated said that only business matters, such as tithing and the keeping of accounts had been discussed. When it was guested that the conference alone, leaving their counselors behind them. The nature of the approaches alone to the missage at the meeting began at 10 o'clock, and when it adjourned at 11:26 those who persons present, aside from the lishops, were the members of the stake presidency. The meeting began at 10 o'clock, and when it adjourned at 11:26 those who persons present, aside from the missage began at 10 o'clock, and when it adjourned at 11:26 those who persons present, aside from the approach at the meeting began at 10 o'clock, and when it adjourned at 11:26 those who persons present, aside from the alternative such astate present present provides and them. The nature of the approac

PLUM ALLEY AGONY; NEW YEAR'S IS COMING

They will roast a pig in Chinatown next week. And they will smoke the pipe and dream, and smoke again. The miniature Canton, which iles in Plum alley, between Commercial and State streets, is all agog with subdued excitement, and an unusual commotion has roused the lethargic Chink. It is all because of the approaching new year, which begins promptly at midnight next Monday.

Great preparations are in progress for its celebration. Gant crackers and explosives have been procured and wait only for the midnight of the 15th. Income from far Cathay will burn upon the altar of the great joss which smiles a graven smile upon his yellow worshipers.

The joss-bouse is being removated and the joss hinself is being burnished in anticipation of the great event. A fresh coat of paint of various colors has been

BARTENDERS' UNION HOLDS A BIG RALLY

oresident, Robert A. Callahan of South Hoston, Mass., and one of its national orgarizers. Daniel J. Foley. The reception hall, was entirely impromptu. The comalded and they took the local officers entirely by surprise, but the latter lost no time is getting busy. They arranged for a meeting of members from all the dif-ferent unions, passing the news by word of mouth and securing a crowd which taxed the capacity of the hall. In addition to the addresses of the visi-loss the programme was sulfiscend with a

In addition to the addresses of the visitors the programme was chilvened with a musical programme and the hospitality of the bartenders in the way of cigars and refreshments was unbounded.

The Bartenders' International League of America is affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance and this branch of the organization was not overfooked in the address of the president. Mr. Callahan is a very engaging speaker and agreeable gentleman. The Concern of One is the Concern of All' was his text, and he arread the union bartenders to observe their obligations to ward all other unions by demanding union-made goods and patronizing union muses. In return, he said other union men would learn to look for the union.

The Bartenders' union is one of the city and also one of the most enthusiastic and eigorous. What it lacks in age it makes up in energy. Yesterday it had the pleasure of entertaining its international president. Robert A. Callahan of South or esident.

and stands ready to support its locals in other cities.

Organizer Foley told of the progress of the movement. He stated that the bartenders, cooks and waiters are organized in all the large cities of the United States and Camada. In Boston practically every bartender belongs to the league and in New York the membership has been growing by leaps and bounds. The West is not so well organized as the East, and more attention is poing to be paid to this section. Sait Lake unlon was congratulated on having 175 members, an average of two to each itemsed saloon. f two to each licensed saloon. President Callahan advocates a law re

President Callahan advocates a law requiring every new member to be actively employed at the time of his initiation, the reason being that many men will refuse to join the union until they are campelled to do so in order to get a job. Under such circumstances, the president thinks, the job should go to a member who has been paying his dues and assisting in the upbuilding of the organization.

Following the specification. J. W. Lestle William Knox, Steve Newman and others. Mr. Quint s fine bars voice was highly appreciated and he was complinented by the visitors.

Messirs, Foley and Callahan will remain

GRIM-VISAGED WAR KNOCKS AT ZION'S GATE

Japanese residents of Salt Lake were intensely aroused when the authentic news gained circulation that a call had ocea issued by the imperial Government, ordering the immediate return to their native land of all Japanese liable for military service. The announcement came through the Japanese Consul at San Francisco and is accepted by local subjects of the Mikudo as a declaration that Japan is to go to wer with Russia.

It had been understood by the Japanese in this country that no call for subjects in foreign countries would be made until erising the conscription order includes all those who have completed their service in the Japanese than the last four years. It is estimated that there are only fifteen or twenty Japanese in Salt Lake who are subject to the conscription noder. The conscription income is to be obeyed at the carliest possible date, and it is each pected that the local Japa will leave at the carliest possible date, and it is carliest possible to the local Japa will leave at the carliest possible of the local Japa will leave at the carliest possible of the local and local railroad men assert that lickels are being secured by Japanese from the city to reach the coint of the onser piton of the ontire city by that date.

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PULPIT ORATOR SPEAKS.

DR. CONWELL GIVES EAST SIDE BAPTISTS AN UNEXPECTED TREAT.

Attendants at the East Side Baptist church were treated to an agrecable surrise tast night in being permitted to listen to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, paster of the Temple Baptist church of Philadeiphia. Dr. Conwell and Mrs. Conwell arrived in Salt Lake ununnounced yesterday afternoon, having stopped off for a brief rent on the way east from a visit to the coust and it was not until 6 o clock last evening that Baptists of the city learned of the eminent divine's presence in the city. When it did become known to some of them the doctor was promptly taken in charge by them and conveyed to the East Side church, where he was informed that it was incumbent upon bim to preach a sermon. He gave them a strong discourse, based on John ix. Br. Conwell is father of Airs. E. G. Tuttle, formerly of Sait Lake, and he has visited in the city before, having many friends and admirers here. He is one of the most prominent clergymen in the Baptist church in the East, being famed both as a pulpit orator and a successful Christian worker. He leaves for the East today to fill iccture engagements in Colorrado. church of Philadelphia. Dr. Conwell and

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In addition to charming spring styles and the latest fashion information, The Delineator for March presents a strong editorial programme. In faction there is a delicate romance by Richard Le Gallienne, "The Shadow of a Rose," contining exquisite lyrics, with pictures by Celeste S. Griswold, and a wierd Hawaiian love tale by Ethel Watts Mumford, "The Son of a Shark God," illustrated by C. E. Emerson, Jr.; also an interesting chapter of the serial story, "The Evolution of a Club Woman," In "A Visit to Melba," strikingly illustrated, Lionel S. Mapleson tells of a pleasant day spent at the great singer's beautiful country place on the Thames. In addition to charming spring styles pleasant day spent at the great singer's beautiful country place on the Thames. M. Wilma Sullivan describes the new system of physical training for children. In the "Beauty" paper Dr. Grace Peckham Murray gives some invaluable information on the care of the eyes, and in the "Joy of Living" series Lillie Hamilton Freuch termonizes pleasantly on Dumpling Troubles. There are also entertaining pastimes for children. also entertaining pastimes for children, pages of needle and fancy work and in-teresting and helpful matter for all de-partments of the household.

HANDLEY-In this city, February 7, 1994, Phillis Luruth Handley, aged 22 days, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Handley. Funeral will be held from the residence, 65 East 5th South, at 2 n. m. today (Monday). Interment City cometery. NOTTI-in this city, February 6, 1994, Irene Notti, aged 5 months. Funeral will be held this morning. February 8th, at 10:30 from St. Mary's cathedral. Interment in Calvary cemetery. PITTS-in this city, February 6, 1994, Earl

PITTS—in this city, February 6, 1991, Earl Pitts, aged 5 months 28 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitts. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MURRAY—The funeral services in hono of Mrs. Murray of Rock Springs, Wyo will be held in St. Mary's cathedral a 46 o'clock Tuesday morning. The re-mains were shipped from Rock Spring at night and are expected to reach Sal

Lake today.

KNIGHT-The funeral services over the remains of the late May W. Knight aged 78 years, will be held Tuesday, the 2th, at 1 p. m., from her late residence 38 North Third West street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment City come.

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